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Tuesday, September 30, 1980

GW Auditorium to be Renamed

By BETSY ROHALY

George Washington Auditorium will be renamed Elaine Kramer Dodd Auditorium on October 10.

On that date, the Board of Visitors (BOV), Mary Washington College's governing body, will designate it as such. Dodd, a professor Emeritus of Psychology, retired in 1970 after serving 44 years as a member of the College faculty. She served as Chairman of the Psychology Department for 18 of those years.

The official dedication ceremony will take place in the auditorium's foyer at 4 p.m. At this time, a portrait of Dodd will be presented to the College by the Board of Visitors, and a plaque will be placed at the main entrance of the auditorium.

The Rector of the College, Katherine Hopper, will present a formal resolution from the BOV, recognizing the many contributions Dodd made to the College during her long tenure.

All members of the College faculty and their spouses, retired faculty, and friends of Dodd in the area are invited to the ceremony.

Dodd joined the faculty in 1926, and was the first female member to hold a PhD. Over

the more than four decades of her tenure here, she served as advisor to many student groups and organizations, and was instrumental in having a chapter of Psi Chi (National honor society in Psychology) established. She also gave leadership to a variety of faculty committees and activities.

Dodd is the widow of Dr. James Harvey Dodd, whom she married while both were members of the College faculty. He served as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, teaching at Mary Washington for 34 years.



Freshman presidential candidates smile for votes. From left to right: Linda Lemanski, Janet Flynn, Terry Hill, Kristina Truell and Sara Kosak.
photo by Lisa Boucher

Intramural Sports Revitalized

By JENNIFER SPORER

"The purpose of intramurals is to provide recreation, clean fun, and something to do on weekend afternoons," says Charles Houston, a second semester sophomore and President of Mary Washington College Recreation Association.

Clement, Director of Athletics, Edward H. Heggmann, and college President Prince B. Woodard, has revamped the intramural program at MWC. Intramurals are essentially, as Houston says, "A rolling sports league within the residence halls."

Teams composed of students from each residence hall and day students have been sched-

uled to participate in soccer, flag football, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. Those behind the program have drawn up schedules, purchased t-shirts, equipment, and then, says Clement, "We have offered the opportunity (to participate) to every student." The games are also refereed by students.

Clement states that the Intramural program is "an outgrowth of the total PE program" and can teach skills, perfect those skills, and provide an opportunity to use them. In addition, says Woodard, "It is a fine way to develop very healthful competition among the students." Houston feels intramurals can also be "a partial cure to apathy on campus."

Years ago, the intramural program at MWC was operating full force, but has waned somewhat since then. This year, however, the administration, faculty, and student body have revitalized the program. Says Clement, "We have wanted a good strong intramural program, and the students have asked for it." Comments President Woodard, "The more we can do the better: we are anxious to develop as broad a base program as we can."

Thus far the program has sported 11 women's soccer teams, and 8 men's. Flag football registration has been successful, with enough women players to make two leagues.

Woodard feels, "The soccer season has been highly successful." Says Houston, "I either thought it'd fall flat on its face or have a fair amount of participation... It's going as well as I thought it might. I am pleased with the program."

He feels the program is going to take time to become full-fledged, and hopes that eventually there will be a separate intramural department on cam-

pus. He adds, "There should be a good program in every school, because it gives people something to do."

Shadrick Emphasizes Student Involvement in Senate



photo by Houston Kempton

A week ago, Rachel Shadrick was interviewed by Melissa Betak for The Bullet.

M: What made you decide to run for the office of Student Association Vice President?

R: I had sat in Senate for two years and saw the potential this office had to serve the students and thought that it hadn't been realized. There are just so many things you can do because we have direct representation to the students and we have access to the administration. I wanted a voice to be heard.

M: What are your specific duties as SA VP?

R: As vice president the primary one is conducting the Senate, seeing that the meetings are organized and that the business is carried out along the proper lines. Along with that I meet with committee chairmen to make sure that they are keeping up with their work (they give me a lot of ideas, which is helpful) I'm also on the Board of Publications and SA Finance.

M: What in particular would you like to see accomplished in your term as SA Vice President?

R: I just thought it would be helpful if I could make the sen-

ate more effective in meeting the student's needs. When I was running, one of the points I made was that what I feel about a particular issue is not as important in my job as how good I am at getting the student's opinion on an issue, proposal or policy—that liaison between the student and the administration.

M: What are your feelings about SA this year, would you say there has been an improvement?

M: I've seen it in everything; the entertainment committee, the executive cabinet, the committee chairman that I'm working with. The people are excited and they are willing to work. It (the Executive Cabinet) is more open to the students, we're trying to make ourselves as visible as possible, re accessible.

M: It seems that this year there are a lot more rules than before. Everything from the keg party situation to new limits on dorm parties to the new policy in Seacobeck—"no ID no food." Who came up with all these "great ideas?"

R: As far as the rules about the keg parties, it is my understanding that they have always
please see page 5

THE BULLET

Mary Washington's Weekly Student Newspaper
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Understanding the Rules

Yes, college is a time of great strife: powers have been placed in the hands of a few tenderhearts who dream of golf games with the president. But what happens when they find that the president won't play golf?—or worse, doesn't play golf? The sad player tosses his clubs into the nearest lake.

Now, certain explanations have become necessary. What is important for us—the sad players—is that we understand the rules of the game. We must realize that college is really a fictional society, and that we are protected by what some have come to call "the big test of the academy." The world outside does not exist in the realm of fiction, but rather a cruel and undeserving reality. But is it? In essence the worlds are different yet the ways that the games are played are strikingly similar. As students we must realize and accept this. If we find fault with the manner in which we are dealt with by administrators, is it that much different from the way we will be dealt with by future employers? It would be imbecilic to believe there is much difference at all. So the game remains: understanding the rules. We are here to learn a great many things. Among them, what my father called "... getting along with folks." Getting along with folks does not mean breaking their prop-

erty and disturbing their well-deserved rest. This includes the administration. We are in a very real sense the administration's guests here at this academy. This is only a temporary home for us, and we should only attempt to accomplish those things for it that we deem truly correct and constructive, and these in the most gentle and polite way possible. We are transient and the institution will be here long after us and deserves respect. If we have changes our consciences deem we should make, then we should make them. We should make them with the fervor of the young and the angry suppressed pride of the young. However, let us temper these young feelings with thought and respect for tradition, not fear.

Well, it is late now, and I am tired. What I have to say is not angry, not even impatient, but it is certainly desperate and very important. Let us get along, for we are here at an irresponsible time in our lives, and we have a very great deal to offer. Let us bring responsible change here if it is necessary and let us also keep some things the same, for perspective if for nothing else, for it is cruel out there, with no built-in encouragement. Remember, though, it must be worth it in some way—even if all it does is "make us look mean and handsome." SM.

The Purpose of Fire Drills

Dear Editor,

I would like it made known to the college public that on September 21, 4:40 in the morning Virginia Hall had a fire drill. This was not a regular fire drill, someone had pulled the alarm. This happens to be a judicial violation, but more importantly a federal offense.

I don't think the person who pulled the alarm fully realizes the true horror of being awakened from a sound sleep by the shrill of the alarm. Both myself and my roommate flew out of our beds thinking that the whole dorm was in flames. What a horrible feeling it is to think that either your suitemates or yourselves could be killed in a fire. Most of you probably could be killed in a fire. Most of you probably have never been so petrified to think that you were going to die.

Practice fire drills are only allowed Monday through Thursday—so when the alarm went off Sunday morning everyone was in shock. Everybody moved out of their rooms quickly. There was not one single word spoken—even with

the alarm ringing there was a deathly silence. We all filed out into Ball circle staring at the dorm waiting to see if everyone got out safely. After a few minutes of waiting in the chilly darkness we started wondering what exactly was going on. An R.A. came out and told us that someone had pulled the alarm and that we should all go back and try to get some sleep. How could anyone possibly get back to sleep after just being shocked out of your bed with fright? To make matters worse students were spreading rumors about people pulling

Flowers

Dear Editor,

Following your publication of my letter in your last week issue, referring to damage to my car, caused by a vehicle driven by female students of this college—car which left without notice following the incident; the following of interest to your readers has happened.

As soon as they read the published letter, two young ladies from Mary Washington, wrote me a letter apologizing for the damage to my car, stating that at the time, while aware that they had come rather close to my Honda while leaving the

Degree Requirements Proposal

Dear Editor,

We, the members of the Academic Affairs Committee, would like to take this opportunity to commend the Committee on Degree Requirements for the spirit of their proposal. The philosophical basis for the proposal is sound if not impeccable.

The revision of the degree requirements is long overdue, considering the profound changes this institution has endured since the last major reform occurred. Since that time, the educational emphasis has aberrated from its liberal arts foundation and moved towards increased and restrictive departmentalization, if not compartmentalization.

Not only will the MWC degree be more "sellable" to the contemporary job market and graduate schools, but it will facilitate the pursuit of a broad base of knowledge for knowledge's sake. This committee agrees that the proposal embodies the philosophical objectives outlined by the Committee on Degree Requirements:

a) the acquisition of a set of skills which every graduate should have,

b) an understanding of different approaches to knowledge offered by a variety of disciplines, and

c) the opportunity to become aware of different areas which offer enduring sources of pleasure.

Regardless of the merits of the proposal, there are specific points which need to be contemplated prior to its unqualified acceptance. Although we feel that the promotion of a general education is a noble objective, it is best achieved through the promoting of the general education program rather than the downgrading of the major(s).

The "anti-major" rhetoric used in previous discussions and subsequent defense of the proposal would be, in reality, impossible for the departments to live by. It is best to recognize now that "the major" will continue to be an important source of identity and the most tangible product of higher education. Rather than downroad the major, emphasis must be placed in promoting the explorational value of the general

education aspect of the degree.

Beyond this basic rhetorical fault, one must recognize the ramifications of implementing this proposal. The paramount consideration in developing the new program will be the immense responsibility that will be placed on the shoulders of the Governance Board, whose composition is yet unknown.

It is our sincere hope that the board will insure consistency in the program, particularly with reference to the writing intensive parameter. Specifically, this committee feels that the board must recognize the inherent difficulties which would arise if only sections of courses, rather than the courses themselves, were deemed writing intensive.

Moreover, it is this committee's hope that the board will recognize the need for catalog descriptions of courses to accurately represent the purpose and structure of the course it purportedly represents.

Essentially, the committee urges the Governance Board to scrutinize the disciplines which presently exist—and those which remain to be thoroughly developed—with the goal of adhering to the spirit of the proposal.

out of encounters. A person can only understand that beauty is only skin deep after they know life offers more than looks. There is an inner beauty, too. Enjoy the students you meet while you are here, and know that the effort you make may make a friend for life; or, better yet, a super friend.

In conclusion, what makes me sad is the thought that many of us will never get out of the rut of being a snob until the time is past when we have the beauty of youth to share.

Joseph Y. Jeanes

Pickup Paranoia

Dear Editor,

I have noticed that a large proportion of MWC girls are afraid. Afraid that every male who speaks to them is trying to pick them up. I wish that these girls would realize that there is one way to make friends, and that is through talking. A lot of girls worry too much about first encounters and never allow the male hear anything other than, "I've got to find my friends."

The college years are short. Life is short. So, make the most

alarms so they could enter your room and ransack it. Girls were checking under their beds and their closets for strange men that might be there. This all might seem ridiculous to you readers, but this was a scary event that one could only imagine in a nightmare.

This prank didn't only effect us Mary Washington dorm students but friends and relatives that came here for Parent's Weekend. They were all victims too.

I just hope that the person who pulled the alarm, whether they are a MWC student or not, reads this letter and really

thinks about what he/she did to all of us who were victims to this humorless prank. I also hope that one day (possibly in the near future) that the culprit will go through the same nightmare that all of us residents of the dorm did. To the readers, thanks for taking time to read this release of all my thoughts about my terrifying Sunday morning. May this never happen to any of you because you would never want to know how scared you can get that you knees shake and your stomach curls up to the size of a raisin.

Thanks again,
Carla MacMullen

parking lot, they were unaware that their bumper had caved in the side of my door. They did not hear either noise nor felt any noticeable shock, and the description of the damage is my own.

Due to the darkness, and the fact that my car had door bumper guards, which did absorb most of the impact, and certainly made it more silent. I have no reasons to doubt this explanation, and certainly the receipt of a very nice letter of apologies, dismiss any further thoughts that they left the scene with knowledge that they in fact, had hit another vehicle.

It is therefore that I, will-

ingly must apologize for casting doubts as to their character or lack of responsibility. I am most happy to have my faith in human nature renewed by their acceptance of their unintentional part in the incident and their spirited defense of any lack of integrity in the Student Body of Mary Washington College.

In view of their subsequent reactions to the letter published in The Bullet, I have no other option, that instead of sending them a bill for repairs, sending them the flowers that they justly deserve!

Serge T. Winkler

In articulating the views of the Academic Affairs Committee on the proposal of the Degree Requirements Committee, we have attempted to both reflect student opinion and invite student input on matters which have been discussed in recent weeks. It is crucial that we receive student input on these matters, for now is an unparalleled opportunity to seriously effect important changes in the academic future of this campus.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Siegrist, Academic Affairs Chairman, John M. Coski, Terri Torri, Julia Dyer, Melissa Santa Barbara, Cynthia Nash, Liz Corr, Lisa Kayan

Feudal System is Back

Dear Editor,

I submit this letter to express the opinion that MWC is so feudal in nature that it is only superficially modern, and that this is the basic flaw from which most of our problems arise. While this is no big secret, it is also never addressed here.

MWC does not treat people who come here to learn like adult American citizens, but rather like zombie children to be fleeced and stamped, who have only responsibility, not rights. We are expected to passively worship poorly organized, outdated material too often, from nearly independent instructors under a system of grading that is an obscenity in the eyes of civilization.

As zombie-kids it is not terribly important what you eat in Seacobeck Trough as long as it

is free of nutrition, does not really look good and is very cheap. After all, what we eat has so little to do with how we think, learn, or endure, right? And it is no matter what you do, if it does not offend the social mores of Emily Post, The Puritan Work Ethic, The Corporate Mentality or the Church of England. All of this outdated morality is a lot of garbage yet it is all used to manage us, especially when we are very pliable. Are they soft enough yet? Are they done? Let's have dinner.

Student Morale does not exist on a real level, for then it would be too complicated and someone would have to consult the students! And how about students surveying the parent body? Impossible!

Our standardized greater good here is unfortunately devoid of any genuine freedom. Ah, but you say, look at all of the 'wonderful' new improvements! They are not very impressive or significant.

And don't complain to people in the Administration such as

Dean Edwards as they are not hired to create dissension or change things in a qualitative manner; for example, this year they have decided that dormitories are a place to live as well as sleep! Well, how long will it be before they choose to recognize what it means to live? 1996? The students lifestyle reflects the way our "stream" looks.

But MWC is quite responsible for any damage made on the world engendered through the trivialization of dignity and real concerns to the point where we feel guilty for traipsing on "pig-paths." To see oneself or others try to forgive a conscience-less, manipulative administration for dissolving our very dignity over years of needless victimization is pitiable to say the least.

Our "Student Government," so commendable for sometimes excellent intentions, is too easily dismissed from significance for exercising its coercive role, and for being such a transparent veneer of hierarchy over a vast engineered

powerlessness. While they exist to justify the status quo, GW abrogates its duty to a free society by removing real choice from a multitude of personal decisions.

And if you are displeased by the idea of a token student managerial system you are being "unrealistic" or "apathetic," you are too "negative" or else you're just another sinner in the "Me Generation"—a term which somehow is applied to any problem in management, as it denigrates lots of people for lacking a dignity which has been removed. The media majority echoes the values they receive from the all-high Television and Time-Life Publishers.

But the typical student here is trying to enjoy a life remnant, and is usually too busy recuperating from mismanagement or trying to figure out what is actually wrong with MWC. We are not encouraged to remember that the Bill of Rights and the U.S. Constitution have applicability in a school! To what extent does it

apply to the workplace, the marketplace, or to recreation?

Indifference is a normal response to terminal societal neglect of the inalienable rights of students and young people, but Nelson Rockefeller said that the Constitution is an anachronism. Often what is carefully glossed over by some women here is that "childish behavior" is a valid and appropriate response to condescension and oppression.

Perhaps in a couple of generations of irreversible public damage the vestige of Baron Woodard's paternalistic values will dissolve in gleeful, bubbling relief. But you and I are inmates in a psychological concentration camp until that happens, and you may have designed your own cage on the same technique. When we leave we carry with us aspects of a dubious legacy of control. How will this affect our children?

We pretend to tolerate the sterilization of political thought, imagination, and innovation, and prepare to become consumers who must behave so well. And what are the longterm meanings of cramming more freshmen students into dorms to satisfy lifeless financial logistics? Do they up at GW care if we cannot go over to the pub and have a beer? What effect on the people annually sacrificed on the righteous alters of our Angel-Pure Honor and Judicial systems? How about the dictators we see in some instructional departments? Oh, and don't forget that it is sacrilege to suggest that the Corporate Mentality, wielding nuclear plants and weapons, might devour us out of expediency.

Of course, we must not offer active resistance to the implied threat of a lifetime of disappointment and the effects of societal retardation. We must not seek to locate blame anywhere but within ourselves. We must be glad and grateful for MWC's impotent incompetence and non-leadership-innovating without showing anger, cynicism or despair.

Ah, but you myriad conventional media-slaves could not justify these ills to me, yet you would defend them with a touching faith! So don't look to me for responsibility, for it is you who interpret reality for the rest of us. If you talk to Doctor Woodard do not mention any of these controversial issues or he may use his rusty machievellian debate surgery to establish doubt in your mind about your own perceptions, or try to have you recognize his vast public services. Or he may suggest that you don't really belong here (a fallacy). Do you think that this prevents Governor Dalton from getting his executive sleep? If I were in this Administration I would feel shame at the situation. And you are wrong if you think the Christian Community does anything to interfere with these daily attacks upon the individual.

If you are looking for answers study John D. Rockefeller very carefully, or start with John Mitchell's legislative accomplishments, and you will see an inky darkness. Witness the Gods of Inertia and Entropy! Antarctica starts here.

Yours Truly,
Noel Wright

Talent show coverage

Dear Editor:

During my three years at Mary Washington College I have seen The Bullet grow amazingly. However, I have found a significant grievance concerning the coverage of the Student Talent Show held Friday, September 19 in George Washington Auditorium.

The Student Talent Show, co-sponsored by the Afro-American Association and the Circle K managed to draw a crowd which nearly filled GW Auditorium—a feat in itself when one takes into consideration it's size. Perhaps this merits a little more space in the MWC newspaper than two two-inch columns. Left out was the mention of the many very talented acts which helped to make the evening such a success and mention of the more than capable efforts made by the AAA and the Circle K which made the Student Talent Show such an enjoyable event in which to participate.

Secondly, I question the advisability of placing a reporter who participated in the Talent Show in charge of writing an article about it. In all that I've learned about journalism (which, admittedly, is not a tremendous amount) having a reporter who is so closely associated with an event assigned to it seems to blatantly violate all precepts of unbiased journalism.

As to the tone of the article, or more specifically, the tone of the paragraph devoted to myself, I can say only that many of my peers have expressed their feelings that the article was only a little less than snide and deprecating. However, I don't wish to delve into the sphere of public relations.

Lastly, the picture which was printed on the front page of Dodie Ryan, Jennifer Sporer and myself was misleading

and miscaptioned. The photo and caption in question imply that the act in which the three of us sang "The Rose" was the winning act. It was not. However, I understand that a photograph of my act may not have been available. In any case, that is not my major concern. What does concern me is the caption which reads "Betsy Dake . . . plays piano and sings while Jennifer Sporer and Dodie Ryan accompany." The caption could not possibly be

further from the truth. In fact, I accompanied Dodie and Jennifer—not the other way around. To me this caption casts an indirect slur on the talents of Miss Sporer and Miss Ryan by cutting them out of their well-earned portion of the "limelight."

In conclusion, I can only say that I sincerely hope that errors of this kind can be avoided in the future.

Sincerely,
Betsy Dake

Anderson Candidacy

Dear Editor,

It was unfair to exclude the view of the independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson from the article "Political Issues: A Look at Taxation." I would like to correct that oversight by briefly outlining Anderson's position.

John Anderson is the only one of the three major candidates who has not proposed a major tax cut. Anderson has thwarted the election year tax

cut despite its popularity with the public.

An Anderson administration would use tax incentives and trust funds to encourage social and economic improvements. Among the trust funds Anderson proposes are an Urban Investment fund for rebuilding cities and a Transportation fund for mass transit projects. Anderson proposes tax breaks that would encourage construction of housing, neighborhood improvement, and the hiring of unemployed youths. Anderson also favors tax deductions for families who care for elderly in their home and

for those who have extensive health care needs.

The advantage of using tax incentives and trust funds to encourage the private citizens and the business world to work toward these improvements is that it is cheaper than direct government involvement, and often the desired improvement can be accomplished more efficiently and more quickly.

I would like to encourage students to look at Anderson's platform. John B. Anderson is a viable candidate and deserves your consideration.

Sincerely,
Judy L. Glass

Dear Editor,

It is regrettable that The Bullet chose to exclude a reference to John Anderson's candidacy. It should be remembered that Lincoln and T. Roosevelt both had essentially independent parties. Both of these challenges did not destroy democracy, although the Lincoln Republicans did oust the Whigs. In this light, Anderson's campaign should not be considered as a spoiler for Carter. In the past when one of the traditional parties became useless an Independent party replaced it. The Democrats fear Anderson, so much so that they have collected a slush fund to challenge Anderson on all state ballots. Bot traditional parties realize that their support is evaporating, and, like wounded animals, are slashing at any challenge.

But to the point. Anderson regrets he cannot buy your vote. Reagan offers you \$150, and Carter \$120 in tax cuts for your vote. At the same time they are going to balance the federal budget and increase defense spending? John Anderson

wishes he could be as generous, but then again, how much would the inflation of Reagan or Carter cost you?

Though Anderson offers no tax cuts for personal income, he has proposed an excise tax on liquor and cigarettes to pay for urban renewal, and a 50¢ tax on gas. The tax on gas is meant to reduce the country's excessive oil consumption, and to reduce FICA withholdings. Social security (FICA) withholdings dig deeper into many purses than even personal income tax. Anderson proposes that the 50¢/gallon gas tax be used for social security programs.

Carter's tax programs deserve no space here. His half-measures have given us our present economic situation. We are still waiting for a balanced Federal budget.

Reagan is the threat. He tells you that he can solve all the problems by forging the American Spirit into one force. He tells you that he will return control to the states, that we shall sail the seas with a new, mighty armada. And it would

be a grand vision, if it were the 1800's. Over three years Reagan wishes to cut taxes 30%, and at the same time balance the Federal budget and increase defense spending? This means little to us as students since we have no tax burden. But your parents may succumb to his sweet incantations. Inflation, however, does not follow party lines, and, no matter what he says, you will be paying for his lust for power.

Anderson does not feel a tax cut is advisable at this point in time. Instead, he proposes that the Federal budget should first be balanced, and inflation brought under control. Anderson is not willing to buy your vote by promising what he cannot deliver. It's your choice, vote your conscience.

Jim Isbell and Sandra Gouldman

Editor's Note: Anyone interested in providing the Anderson view should contact Vince De Benadetto for a list of topics.

the bullet

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Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401
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*****Political Issues: Inflation*****

Republican

By VINCENT DI BEN-
EDETTO

When Jimmy Carter ran for president in 1976, he sighted the nations unemployment as our number one problem and his number one concern. After a few months in office, Jimmy Carter changed his mind.

Inflation under the Carter Administration has tripled from 4.8% in 1976 to 13.3% in 1979 and the most optimistic outlook for this year—outside of the Carter Administration—is 15%. In fact, inflation under the Carter Administration is the worst that it has been since the post-world war recession over three decades and six

presidents ago. Is it any wonder the President is so worried about inflation?

Had the President listened to his loyal opposition in the '76 campaign, he might have saved himself a lot of trouble. Governor Reagan believes that inflation is the most serious problem facing the United States today, not only because of its economic effect, but also because "it destroys the values and hopes on which our society, our culture, and our political economy are based." We must keep in mind that inflation is only one ingredient of what Governor Reagan has described as an "indigestible eco-

nomie stew, one part inflation, one part high unemployment, one part recession, one part runaway taxes, one part deficit spending and all seasoned with an energy crisis."

At this point, a discussion of the very basic causes of inflation is in order. To begin with, inflation is caused by too much money chasing too few goods. If the money supply doubles without a correlating increase in the production of real goods and services, then prices in the economy will naturally rise to soak up the surplus dollars and will devalue the dollar overall.

President Carter tells a different story. He seems to feel that OPEC is to blame for our inflation. Here the President seems to ignore the fact that 11 of the 13 industrial nations which are more dependent on OPEC than we are have inflation rates lower than ours.

If this weren't bad enough, the President seems to feel we have inflation because we have lived too well. It seems incredible to me that the elected leader of a government which has refused to live within its means—including a \$60 billion deficit this year—dares to point the finger of blame at

taxpaying citizens, business, and labor, all three of which have been engaged in a constant struggle to keep ahead.

So the President blames others and offers excuses. Ronald Reagan hasn't offered excuses for our inflation; after all, the Carter record speaks for itself. Rather, Governor Reagan proposes two rather solid and obvious solutions: to hold down increases in the money supply and increasing productivity.

Governor Reagan feels we must decrease the printing of surplus money which gets its value at the expense of the money we already have. We must reduce the government's massive, yearly increases in the federal deficit which are paid for by taxing the incomes of this generation and mortgaging the incomes of the next generation.

Moreover, we must increase the production of goods and services which can best be done when the producers can spend more time in producing goods and less time filling out government forms—in tri-

licate, of course. We can and must stimulate the increase in productivity and new technology with supply-side tax cuts, especially in capital intensive industry. This will provide—as it always has—incentives for new research and development, thus increasing long term productivity.

Governor Reagan is not alone in his belief that these measures will yield greater prosperity and economic progress. These views are shared by three secretaries of the treasury, a Federal Reserve Chairman, and a Nobel Prize winning economist. They are the views of those who propose a more comprehensive economic policy than we are getting. For what we are getting is a President whose plan for fighting inflation is based on throwing 2 million workers out of their jobs.

With an administration whose policies have so clearly failed, **THE TIME IS NOW** for a new economic program which stresses growth and productivity. **THE TIME IS NOW FOR REAGAN.**

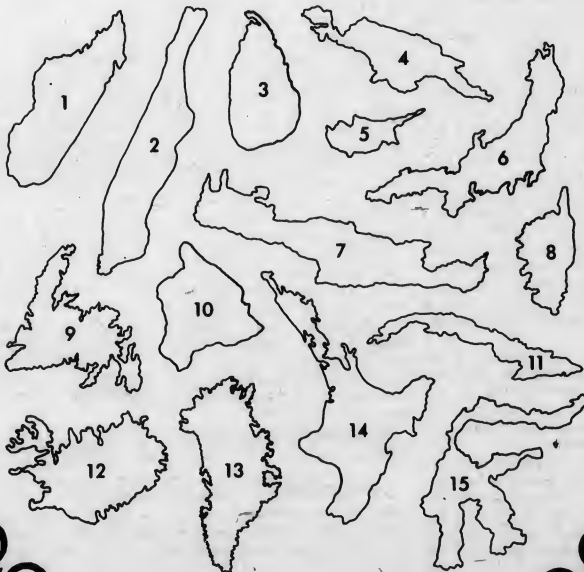
Announcements

Hot rod into the apocalypse with the **ALIEN BLUES BAND** Friday Oct. 3 at 10 p.m. in the pool room. Admission is \$1.00 and proceeds benefit WMWC and the **BLUES BAND**. Refreshments will be served; however, no alcoholic beverages will be served in the pool room. Join us after the keg party on Friday, Oct. 3, in the pool room. Be there or be nowhere.

Freshmen election finals will be held on Wed., Oct. 1, during the hours 11-1 and 4:30-6:30 in Seabeck basement. Results from elections will be announced on Oct. 1 at 10 p.m. in ACL ballroom. Installation for the newly elected officers will be on Oct. 2 in ACL ballroom at 6 p.m. Get out and support your freshmen class!

Professor Palmieri's Puzzling Places

Can you identify these fifteen familiar outlines? They are all Islands and all are oriented correctly. The scale varies from island to island, however. Answers elsewhere in today's *Bullet*.



Democrat

By DAN STEEN

George Bush called it "voodoo economics." John Anderson declared his program is achievable "with mirrors." What are they referring to? What else, Ronald Reagan and his economic programs. This year we have before us an historic choice in either giving our President the mandate he deserves or turning over the reigns of government to a man who wants to set us back 40 years in economic reforms for some out of date programs.

Ronald Reagan's answers are simple in regards to inflation and economics. He suggests that the United States cut personal taxes, deregulate the oil companies, and withdraw government controls over big business drastically. In effect, Reagan advocates the kind of hands off capitalism practiced during the 19th century. Well, that's fine for the 19th century but not today.

Today we need the strong firm leadership of the federal government combined with the private sector committing itself to increased productivity and stronger competition with foreign industry. The kind of leadership from the federal government that we need, we have today. President Carter has a very strong economic program that includes tax incentives for business to increase hiring and production, small personal tax cuts for the American people, a carefully maintained federal budget, a

strong hold on federal credit and a streamlined federal bureaucracy to better deal with the private sector.

Sure, presently inflation too high, but of course just about any amount is too high. But it is tough to point a finger at President Carter. Much of the country experienced a record heat wave and drought this summer destroying crops and causing wholesale food prices to shoot up by as much as 20%. Imported oil has risen again recently to as high as \$36 a barrel causing the economies most of the western world experience skyrocketing inflation as their and our balance trade worsened. The President has done a good job in controlling expenditures, cutting the budget deficit by 50%, and planning only a \$4.6 billion budget increase for 1981. The bulk of the budget increase will go towards energy conservation, unemployment compensation, mass transit, and job training programs.

Things are getting better the latest polls indicate that Americans are more optimistic concerning the economy and the economists are saying that we have turned the corner on the recession. So give some serious thought and consider what the President has offered before you jump at the easy answers of the Republicans. The Mary Washington College Young Democrats believe you'll be making the right choice if you do.

continued from page 1

existed, but they have never been enforced. The new Assistant dean of Student Services, Dottie White was very concerned, realizing how strict the ABC board is in Virginia, that our license might be pulled if we don't stick to these guidelines.

I don't know exactly where the ID situation came from, I think they just realized they had to do something and this is what it was. Personally, I believe it is a bit extreme, and there may be a happy medium reached somewhere along the line. I don't know if there is a proliferation of rules or just the enforcement of them.

M: There is a lot of confusion about dorm parties; what is a "designated party area?"

R: That came up in Senate; apparently the Residence Hall Council was led to believe that parties could only be held in areas that could be closed off and declared private. The policy that is laid out in the handbook states to the effect that you can have a party if you obtain all the necessary signatures. There has been a lot of misunderstanding about this. As far as one dorm being able to have a party and another dorm not being able to have a party, that isn't so. We've tried to clear it up, but see Jim Pierpoint about it. As a member of Executive cabinet, he is pursuing this matter.

M: Can you explain the lack of social functions this year? There has only been one keg party so far and there isn't one this weekend: (Sept. 27) overall, there just isn't much to do around here.

R: A big part of that problem is that there has been some confusion in scheduling and that type of thing. Class Council is also hurting very badly budgetwise; SA finance just doesn't have much money. That is really a big problem because last year SA couldn't give money to all the clubs that needed it, so they had to come back this year and reapply for it—so until they get it they just can't spend money they don't have. I'm sure once this gets all straightened out, there will be a lot more activities around campus.

M: Changing the subject, do you think there will ever be a revision of the visitation policy? Just getting a feel for what the students want, it seems it's time for a change.

R: Visitation is an interesting thing, because my sophomore year it was such a hot subject, then last year it never came up at all. As far as being able to change the policy itself, I think what we're dealing with is a very conservative administration and Board of Visitors (I think conservatism permeates the whole school). Something I would particularly push for is 23 hour visitation on a trial basis. Give it a chance we're not asking for an across the board change right away, but I think it's an option that should be made available.

M: My personal feeling, and I think a lot of people will agree with me, is that once a rule comes down from GW, there is nothing you can do about it. Would you say that this is true, are the SA's hands tied?

R: To a certain extent, it's kind of a touchy thing. For instance, we've talked about having kegs in the dorms and talked and talked, but so far nothing has come of it. I think it's a matter of continuing to pursue it. Last year the Executive Cabinet had pushed these kinds of things all year and nothing came out of it. But of course the administration has certain valid reasons; we can't have keg parties in the ballroom because the floor is rotting, that makes sense. But as far as SA's hands being tied,

Career Day Attracts Seniors

By BETHANNE DAUGH-TREY

On Wednesday, September 24, the Office of Career Placement Services sponsored the eighth annual Career Day program. The program brought in over 60 representatives in areas ranging from retail stores and government to tech-

quirements would be necessary to secure a position with them. One Career Placement staff member explained, "It's a good time for students to get a feel of the job market."

Many of the representatives will be returning to Mary

Washington later in the year to do their actual recruiting and prospective hiring. These interviews will be on a one-to-one basis. Seniors can find out specific dates and sign up for these interviews in the Career Placement Office in ACL 301.



MWC student talks to Peace Corps interviewer at Career Day.

photo by Lisa Boucher

nical industries and graduate schools. The representatives were set up in ACL Ballroom, where students were free to look around and talk to different ones about specific fields that interested them. The Ca-

reer Placement office's main goal through the program was to offer students and faculty a chance to be exposed to job market and postgraduate op-

portunities. Recruiters informed students of what specific qualities their companies were looking for and what the administration seems receptive, but I think it's still a little too early in the year to tell if we're going to be able to make any substantial changes.

M: What can a student, who doesn't hold an office, do to make a difference?

R: If there is any particular issue, concern, gripe, anything you're concerned about, you're best bet is to go to senate or go to your Senator and have them bring it up at the Senate meeting. We're in a position to take any particular situation, investigate it, make what we discover known and to go a step further and make a policy statement to the administration to let them know how we feel. We have a coordinating committee that does all the

campuswide polls. Tari Tabb is in charge of that. In Senate we try to find out all the whys and wherefores of a situation, make it known and do something about it. Where it does from there is to the administration.

M: Is there anything else that you would like to add, a particular point of emphasis?

R: Just the fact that if there is something bothering you or something you would like to know about, or you're confused about, come to Senate. Maybe some people feel a little inhibited going to senate because we operate under parliamentary procedures, and you might feel a little embarrassed if you don't know how to say something the "right way." But if you just stand up and say it, someone will help you say it the "right way." The important thing is to bring the issue to the surface. Students should feel free to come to Senate any time.

continued from 11

weekend in a tri-meet with Washington and Lee and Washington College. In the low-score wins arrangement, W&L finished with 19 points, and MWC edged out Washington with 53 and 55 points respectively.

Despite the absence of top runner Kath Otto, the women posted an impressive victory Saturday over Virginia Commonwealth University. Terri Hudachek took first, followed by Suzy Tent, and fourth place was captured by Mary Kincomb. Past action saw the women post a fifth place finish in the 11 squad Essex Relays.

The season has only begun for both squads, and action this week will find the girls at George Mason on Thursday, and the men at Christopher Newport next weekend.

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B52's Party on the 'Wild Planet' Music

Quiz #2

By TOM COLLETTA

You're traveling through another dimension—a dimension of sight, a dimension of sound, a dimension of mind. A journey into a wonderful land whose boundaries are that of imagination. A land that has musical groups who write and sing lyrics like:

Has anybody seen/A dog dyed dark green?

*About two inches tall/With a strawberry blonde fall
Sunglasses and a bonnet/Designer jeans with appliques on 'em.*

No, I'm not Rod Serling and this is not "The Twilight Zone." But the world we have entered is as finely crafted, as humorous, and as spellbinding as anything Mr. Serling has

ever created. We are embarking, for the second time, into the vinyl world of the B 52's. And for over half the album, this is an even more enjoyable voyage than the first one.

This party record begins, appropriately enough, with a song about parties. The best lines in the very funny "Who's To Blame" are spoken at the beginning:

*Female guest: "We just thought we'd drop in."
Male guest: "Where's your ice-box?"*

You get the idea. It made me think of "Saturday Night Live's" horror movie spoof, "The Creature That Wouldn't Leave." Very clever stuff.

Next comes the more controlled, pulsating, almost (shudder!) melodic "Wreckless Driving" which, considering what's yet to come on this album, could be called the calm before the storm.

The nucleus of this album is a four song core that begins with the last cut of side one and continues through side two, cut three.

The first of these four songs, "Private Idaho," is so inane, and makes you laugh so hard, that you can easily forget you're listening to such an insane song. I don't know the significance of a line like: *You're living in your own private Idaho/On the ground like a wild potato.*

But I do know that if you want significant lyrics you should try Jackson Browne.

This band's idea of lyrical significance would be to write a song about a nuclear holocaust from the bomb's point of view.

Side two begins with the hard driving (pardon the pun) "The Devil's In My Car," a litany of mechanical malfunctions due to satanic presence in an automobile:

"I can't lock my door/I can't put on my safety belt."

In short, your average meaningful B 52's song with a melody resembling "Planet Clare," one of the two most well known songs from the first album.

If there is one song on the new album that has any chance matching the popularity of the first record's trademark song, "Rock Lobster," it would be the next cut on side two, "Quiche Lorraine." This is the song that contains the lyrics mentioned at the beginning of the article. It is a song of betrayal and abandonment of a master by his dog. If the band releases a single off this album it will lik be either this song or "Wreckless Driving." "Quiche Lorraine" is the highest point of the album, and our journey begins to wind down after this.

But we still have one more stop on our demented itinerary, a quasi-romantic piece called, "I Want To Make Love To You Under The) Strobe Lights." A description of a song like this is better left to the imagination.

Sometimes, when critics run out of things to say, they drag out dog-eared phrases like "melody," "lyrical significance," and "smooth, vocal style." These are useful, but hardly essential criteria for judgment of an act. What do you do with (with the exception of "Wreckless Driving," that does contain some semblance of a melody)? I don't know what you'd do, but I'd say that this is the best party music I've heard since Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs did "Wooly Bully" back in the late 60's. Long Live The B 52's!!!!

Ratings out of 5 stars
B 52's (self-titled first album)

Wild Planet *****

By TOM COLLETTA

Same rules as last time—10 questions, pertaining mostly to music. All 10 have the same initials as a brand name of baked beans. They start easy and get harder. Answers from last week are below.

1. Alumnus of "Saturday Night Live" who has appeared in "Meatballs," "Caddyshack," and "Where The Buffalo Roam."

2. "Mandy" and Lola wondered "Could It Be Magic" after their "Weekend In New England" with this singer.

3. This singer and Oscar-nominated actress "Rose" from her chair after the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy Of Company B" asked her, "Do You Wanna Dance."

4. This blonde country superstar should never have to worry about "Sleeping Single In A Double Bed."

5. He's not a fisherman, but this well-known Caribbean singer hangs around with a group of "Wailers."

6. One of the current crop of comics on ABC's "Fridays."

7. Classic 50's song by the Marseilles which has become a standard for ShaNaNa.

8. He had the #1 protest song of the mid-60's called "Eve of Destruction."

9. Nickname for blues legend Thornton. She was doing "Hound Dog" before Elvis got to it.

10. Along with Bobby Hatfield, this guy was the other Righteous Brother.

Scoring: Rating:

Same as last time—1 point for question 1, 2 points for question 2, 3 points for 3, etc. Perfect score is 55.

55—When Do You Study?
40—54—You embarrassed me! I thought this was tough.

11—39—Good Show!
under 11—If you'll look at the first quiz, you'll notice that I promised to make the second one easier. It's not your fault that I failed to keep that promise.

Westmoreland Raffle—A New Tradition?

by Cheryl J. Fetterman

If you haven't heard by now, Westmoreland Hall had a raffle last week. And what did they raffle off? A Westmoreland resident of course!

The whole thing started out as an alternative fund raiser to the traditional keg party. As it has turned out the guys who worked on it and sold tickets for it had more fun than anything else. At fifty cents a ticket or three for a dollar they went really fast although some people thought the whole thing was goofy. Westmoreland residents Pat Matalavage and his partner Paul Blakeman sold over 150 tickets by the time of the drawing Saturday evening. The lucky winner of this crazy scheme is Marie Jean Terrell from Mason Hall.

Now for the good stuff! The winner gets a date with any guy living in Westmoreland Hall and can go anywhere she

decides on the date. That doesn't mean she can take off for the Bahamas, but it does

mean she can eat dinner at any area restaurant her heart desires. Reservations have been made at Renatos, Eugates, and Diamond Head restaurants and of course if Marie has a special passion for Big Macs they could go to McDonald's instead. The happy couple will be chauffeur driven by Vince Combs (Westmoreland's R.C.) in a luxurious state car. Other possible benefits may include a dozen roses from that special guy and even a movie if plans work out well. Then again if Marie decides to punt the whole idea (except the guy of course) she can do whatever she pleases on their date. Sometimes a simple walk in the woods is more fun than a formal dress-up date. Also, if she agrees the big day will be next Saturday and if that's not

convenient she can pick her own time.

And, as a follow up to this great occasion, the Westmoreland guys will be planning another raffle for the spring. This might even spark a whole new tradition on MWC campus if other residence halls get into the picture. Just think, maybe by spring the plans for the date will have changed a little. For instance, the dinner could be in Washington D.C. and a Redskins game could be thrown in for fun!

After all is finished Westmoreland hopes to have made at least \$150.00-200.00. Considering all the fun the guys at Westmoreland have had with their raffle, and all the MWC women they met in the process, whether they actually make a profit or not is really not a major concern.

Announcements

Interested in English, as a major or otherwise? If you are, there's a group of students and faculty members who meet together to discuss topics relevant to the subject. The meetings are usually held in faculty homes and offer refreshment and interesting, stimulating conversation in a friendly atmosphere. The first meeting of the year will be Tuesday, September 30, 7-9 p.m. at Bill Kemp's house, 803 Sylvania Avenue (close enough to walk). Dee Pierce will be discussing her internship with *The American Poetry Review* during the summer of 1980. Everyone is invited to come and make new friends, enjoy the refreshments, and contribute to the discussion.

Aubade, the campus literary and arts magazine, is now accepting submissions of poetry, drama, short stories, and art work for publication this spring. The deadline for all submissions is November 26th and no later. Written work is to be placed in the Aubade mailbox in Chandler 26A. Art work is to be given in person to Julie Sirocco, Art Editor of Aubade.

Answers to last week's questions

1. Blue Suede
2. Bruce Springsteen
3. Bob Seger
4. Barbara Streisand
5. Boz Scaggs
6. Black Sabbath
7. Billy Swan
8. B.W. Stevenson
9. Benny Santini

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Combs takes the MWC Challenge

BY CHERLY J. FETTER-MAN

Last year residents left their "home" with a ceremony of rites and this year's residents opened their "hall" with a strong sense of togetherness and enthusiasm. Westmoreland lives!

Vincent W. Combs, Residence Hall Coordinator (RC), is heading up this dynamic group of frosh men. As RC, Combs is responsible for administration, facilities and people within the hall. Besides a twenty-four hour-a-day job at home, in the hall, Combs works ten to twelve hours in the hall. These hours are devoted to what is termed systems and involves writing and relating forms such as application and housing contracts.

Combs is originally from Haverhill, Maryland and grew up in Orlando, Florida. He received his B.A. in religion at Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

He says Hope College is a lot like MWC except the female/male ratio is about three/one. While he was in college Combs landed a managing position with SAGA food service. From there he went on to obtain his Masters in education and counseling from Western Illinois University. During this time Combs was also as Assistant Residence Director for a hall housing 900 students. His career goal is to work as a counselor at a liberal arts college in a counseling center. He is considering working on his doctorate in counseling.

As for Combs' job now, he says "I'm not a dad but a friend." In that sense his job is different from that of a residence director. But, he also says, "I think Directors (RD's) shouldn't be forgotten, we're (the RC's) new." Combs pointed out that like the RD's he is here because "there are a tremendous amount of personal rewards and they far outweigh

the (burdens)." The nice thing about coming to MWC at this time is "we're (RC's) setting precedents." Since the whole program is new Combs has gotten in on the ground floor and will have the opportunity to watch its progress.

Combs' wife, Penny, is taking a break from work right now while they get settled in on campus. Penny was an intake officer for a juvenile probation office in Macomb, Illinois. Combs likes the atmosphere here and says "I have to be physically happy." MWC re-

minds him of the town he grew up in.

"I wouldn't hesitate to say the quality's better," Combs remarks and continues, "I can give you a whole day of nice things to say (about the guys at Westmoreland)." He doesn't see any one he'd label as a troublemaker and says that his guys really work at trying to stick together. He says "I challenge them" to go out and get involved and they do.

One of Combs' mottos is "No idea is a bad idea" and he remembers that as he works with

his residents and the whole campus. He is already actively involved as an ecology club members solely out of personal interest and concern. Combs is also working with the language clubs in organizing a theme dinner to take place on October eighth.

Vince Combs is taking hold of the opportunity to affect changes here at MWC. If all goes well as expected, this could be the beginning of a new life style for MWC and a new career for Combs.

A.C.L.U. to Open Chapter

Dr. Rabson, who is psychology professor at Mary Washington College, is presently trying to start a student chapter on campus. Rabson says she knows that students would benefit from this organization. (It is possible to get an internship from involvement). They will

meet regularly on campus involving the national ACLU.

The ACLU is currently taking an active role in cases of discrimination and unjust punishment. The rights of prisoners, for example, is an area in which the ACLU has become involved. The Union defended

a prisoner in a Federal Penitentiary who became seriously ill after medical treatment in the prison hospital. The ACLU's support led to an acquittal for the defendant and improved prison hospital conditions. Other cases involve discrimination against women judges, the constitutionality of the draft, censorship rights for newspapers and discrimination against women at the University of Virginia.

The ACLU will be starting their student chapter soon. To get involved, students are encouraged to contact Dr. Rabson.

An American in Paris

By CINDY WILKINSON

Imagine yourself in a foreign country where your major accomplishment of the day is writing a newspaper or a piece of fruit. While your months in Paris may sound glamorous, a veneer wears thin soon after you realize that they really mean only two showers a week, and from the smell you discover that they follow the same rule.

learned in grammar class, like toilet paper and post office, that insomnia is unheard of.

Everyone on the metro knows you're a foreigner because you're not wearing baggy purple pants tied at the ankle with pink ribbon. But at least you know you're not alone being a foreigner since there seems to be more foreigners here than Parisians.

The newcomer's briefing leaves you wondering why you ever left Fredericksburg. You must always be careful, never making eye-contact with men and not letting them find out

where you live. You are cautioned to keep your passport with you at all times, and you wonder if that includes the twice-weekly showers.

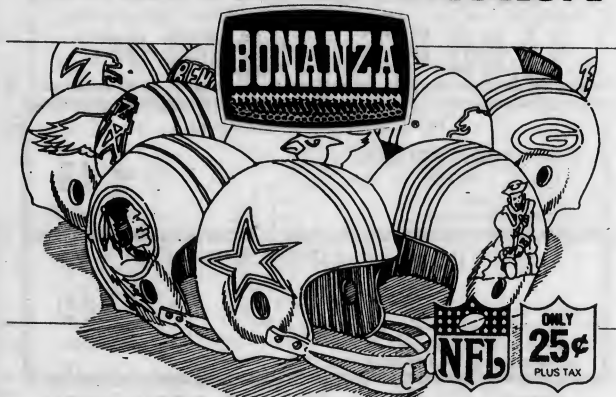
Perhaps the most difficult adjustment is the evening meal here. Even when you starve yourself all day, it is impossible to eat all the food served at dinner, which is promptly at 8 p.m. Five, even six courses are not unusual. If you like meat and potatoes, forget it. You eat the meat, all of it, and then the potatoes.

But eventually, you do buy the fruit without getting laughed at. You figure out the

metro system, see the Eiffel tower for the first time, think of the French word first, and meet students who are going through the same experiences. Then you know why you left quiet, calm Fredericksburg. You realize that Paris is not all bad, even for a city that causes someone to write home, "I hate it here," and to cry herself to sleep.

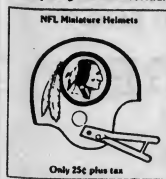
At the end of the day, you are tired of struggling to speak, and to think of words you never

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Nan Taylor, Kathy Pike, and Kelly Green dance in choreography show last Thursday.

photo by Houston Kempton

Summer Art Students Show Work

by MEG BELL

A show of summer school watercolor art opened Monday, September 15, in Melcher's Gallery. There were fifteen pieces in the show, done by summer school art students P. Waskom, R. Mason, P. Rose, L. Houston, R. Richardson, D. Klein, K. Hobbs and M. Helton.

As one enters the gallery, one takes in a variety of styles at a glance, yet the technique—pastel watercolors on different types of wrinkled and unwrinkled paper—is basically the same. Some watercolors stayed within the contours, others did not. Each student artist has a different style. Mason used a floral pattern and a "wrinkled-paper" effect to achieve an abstraction, while Rose's "wrinkled-paper" composition concentrated primarily on solid forms of color arranged closely together with swirling lines intersecting them. Richardson's composition is similar to this in its placing of forms close to one another. The colors achieve an overall blended effect which unifies the piece, done primarily in blues and purples.

Some paintings' subjects were identifiable, some not. Rose's portrait of a girl uses

several different colors in the face to give it a particularly emotional expression. Waskom's tree trunks are "living forms," that is, the contours are vivid enough to make the painting "move," yet the voluminosity of the objects project their solidarity. Klein's purple onions are unusual in their strikingly naturalistic color scheme of bright purple against a white background and in the positions of the onions themselves, at right angles to one another, which give a two-perspective view to the painting. As for the more abstract pieces, most of them seemed to deal with relationships in color and contour. One of Mason's compositions uses interesting color patterns to achieve a post-impressionistic quality of using light to suggest volume. Light itself is represented, as if falling on a stream of water or on to slippery rocks. As for other abstractions, Hobb's use of two tones of red on a three or four tone green background gives a dimensional quality to the composition which is unique in the exhibit, as contrasted with Helton's stripple and smooth four color composition, which concentrates mainly on color. Houston's composition is inter-

esting because of its spidery and globular forms, connected in a free pattern by the spidery slashes. The gallery is unobtrusive and unique. It is worth visiting to see how a group of artists use similar techniques to achieve very individual effects.

'Visions Through Dance' at Klein

By KAY BRADSHAW

"Visions Through Dance" was the title of the choreography and compositional forms classes' presentation Thursday, September 25. Two performances were given at 7 and 8 p.m. in Goodrick studio four.

Eleven short dances were given, some to the music of Gershwin, Haydn, Joplin as well as other composers, and others no music at all. The classes combined the modern dance with the music; simple costumes including one dance which required lampshades over the dancers' heads; and tremendous personality.

The style of the dances was certainly varied. While "Pas de Trois" was in classical ballet form, the dance before it was a modern style performed to outerspace sounding music and the dance following "Pas de Trois" was a variation on a folk dance. Also included was a dance in true Charleston style, and Oriental performance and

binary and ternary compositions. The mistress of ceremonies explained that a binary is composed of two tones which contrast yet dance each other. The ternary or ABA form returns to a principal theme following a contrasting section to conclude dance.

Probably the dance popular with the audience "Le Bal des Baladeuses" dance that used the lampshades. Abigale O. Purlee regraphed the music of Joplin to include five dancers who tried to out-dance each other, shove each other off stage or threaten each other, creating a generally perceptive performance.

The two classes have been working since the beginning of the semester on this performance and will present on November 13. The compositional forms class is planning an informal presentation which tentatively set for December.

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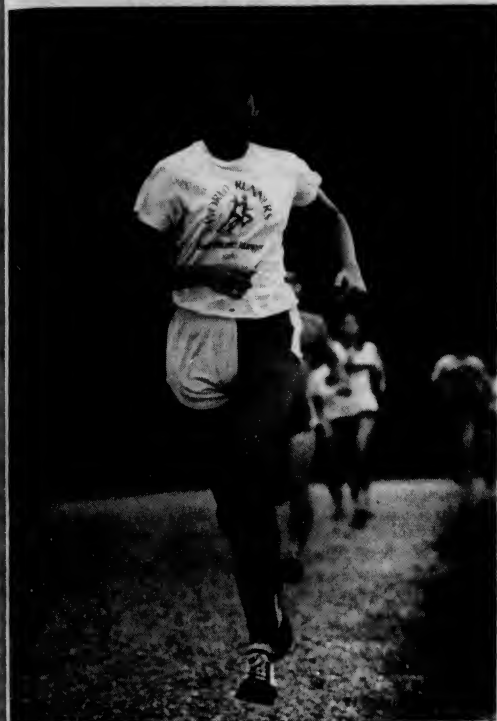
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Kath Otto leads through Battlefield course.

photo by Houston Kempton

SPORTS

Blue Tide Banner Year

By VIC BRADSHAW

The Tide's women's tennis team had a very successful week, winning all three of their matches. On Tuesday they blanked Longwood 9-0, on Friday they surprised Towson State 6-3, and on Saturday they routed Randolph-Macon 7-2.

Against Longwood there was just no contest as the Tide swept each match in straight sets. Sophomore Sandi Nunn at number 5 and freshman Julie Collins at number 6 won their matches 6-0, 6-0.

Towson State came into Friday's match undefeated, but the Division II school went back to Maryland licking their wounds as the MWC netters had a very strong effort. The Tide won four singles matches and needed but one doubles victory, but had a bit of trouble

before finally winning the match. The second-seeded team of Kathy Healy-Patsy O'Connell eventually clinched the win with a tough 7-6 (8-6 tiebreaker), 7-5 victory. Just moments later Evelyn Reem and Nunn completed a 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 comeback win to finish the match.

Second-seeded DeeAnne Wardman and the third doubles team of Wardman-Collins suffered their first losses of the year in the match.

Saturday the Tide continued to roll. The seven wins were all in straight sets and both losses came in three sets with tiebreakers deciding the final set. Reem, the top seed, blitzed her opponent 6-0, 6-1. Wardman got back on the winning track, taking her singles match 6-3, 6-1, and teaming with Collins

for a 6-6, 6-1 doubles triumph.

Coach Ed Hegmann was especially pleased with Friday's win and noted a big improvement in his squad's intensity level. "We maintained an even intensity level for the most part. Before we had times when, if we were winning or losing, we got up too high or got down. We're still losing some concentration on our shots, but we're playing with a lot of guts."

The Tide, now 5-2, will face Sweet Briar this Thursday and Catholic University next Monday to close out a six match homestand. Sweet Briar was second in the state last year.

Volleyball Putting It Together

In the game of volleyball, no individual performance can win a game or be the cause of a defeat. Every player must depend on the other. Everyone works not only for himself but also for his teammates.

There is a uniqueness about the support that each MWC volleyball player has. On the court, the girls show their energetic faith in each other with a slap on the back or a well deserved handshake accompanied by an affectionate hug. They have a specific goal in mind, and that is to build up their confidence for a successful season.

George Washington University.

In their matches with Wake Forest and Virginia Tech, the girls had difficulty in scoring. The team lost to the scholarship players of Virginia Tech 15-6 and 15-2. However, the MWC Volleyball team was able to steal a victory from Wake Forest winning 15-7. The girls were not able to pull themselves through to win the match, thus losing 15-2 and 15-5. Coach Gallahan did state that she saw a "definite improvement" in her team when they were able to beat the Division II Wake Forest. Wake Forest was then able to beat the Division I team Virginia Tech.

Despite their hard efforts, MWC also lost in the George Mason Invitational Tournament. Friday the team lost to Catholic University, James Madison University and Liberty Baptist College. On Saturday, the team lost to Catonsville College. However, the team did not take their defeat to extremes. As player Anne Means stated, "We had a lot of problems but we all feel that the tournament was a learning experience for us and we hope it will be a turning point in our season."

The team's action at home has produced better results. The girls' confidence appears to be stronger with the overwhelming support from MWC fans. The girls were able to thrash Bowie State 15-1, 15-7 and Randolph-Macon Women's College 15-7, 12-15 and 15-

9. The players' victory over RMWC and Bowie State was evidence that they could play up to their capabilities. Gallahan's hope for her "team to gell together" came through. With their match against the Cavaliers of the University of Va., their confidence has developed even greater. The girls played a well controlled game, beating UVa 9-15, 15-6, 15-6 and 15-8.

In an overall view, freshmen Selma Maloof and Jane Coleman have shown great progress. Maloof proved herself to be a powerful setter in the match against UVa, while Coleman played well defensively and showed superior serving abilities in the matches against Wake Forest and Va. Tech.

Sophomore Liz Leggett has continued to produce her powerful serves while Anne Means is constantly building up her reputation with her deadly spikes. Leslie Wallace has been playing "well for her experience" as junior Carla Richardson has been cited for her ability to serve consistently.

Throughout their matches, the MWC girls have been progressively learning their mistakes and working to improve them. The team is gaining more confidence with every opponent that it encounters. The team's defense is improving, while as a whole the team is becoming more of a threat in competition. The team has

powerful capabilities and confidence. Now the task is to combine these two qualities and the road to victory should not be so long. Coach Gallahan has stated that her team must have the confidence to enable them to accomplish victory. This Thursday the team will meet VCU at home at 6:00 o'clock.

(This column will be published weekly, and will deal with the humorous, bizarre, or just plain weird side of MWC sports. Any contributions, ideas, or personal attacks with-inreason should be submitted to the Spots Editor.)

—Madison dorm won the men's intramural soccer championship with a 3-2 victory over Westmoreland last week. The only controversy in the game concerned soccer rules, and if any were being followed. Male housing should open at Mary Washington Hospital when flag football begins.

—What rugby team?



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Devon Porter defends against American University in Saturday's Field Hockey game.

Photo by Houston Kempton

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Forwards seeing extensive action this year include Bachrach, Brennan, and Jennifer Lambert. Betsy Palmer, Michelle Franco, and Cindy Crites are in the midfield, and in front of the goalie Dunkle are fullbacks Susan McMahon, Becky Brenton, and Muffy Wiley.

Future Bright for CC Runners

Both the men's and women's cross-country squads are enjoying their most successful seasons ever, as both recorded wins this past weekend. And despite the fact that the season is still young, it is obvious that coach Tom Davies' efforts have paid off in turning these teams around.

For both the men and women, numbers have always been a problem. At least five runners are needed to compete on a team basis, and even this figure was difficult to attain. But because of strong recruiting efforts on the part of

Davies, the teams are now able to put up a competitive five, and so far have seen promising results.

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Pete Kerrigan goes airborne in Tide soccer victory over Gallaudet

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CARRY OUT 371-4100

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Russell residents are hard to characterize. In the past, Russell girls have been stereotyped as "preppy, Navy" girls. Counted, there are still some preps and Navy fans, but there now exists a bigger variety of people. The majority of Russell residents this year, however, are sophomores. This counts for the differing personalities. One night, one unit will take a road trip to UVA, another to Richmond, another to Georgetown, and some may choose to stay on campus. As a result, you do still have a mix of who wear the traditional blue and pink Izods, but now are more likely to run into someone who is not dressed as preppy. The nice thing is, though, that no one really cares how you dress.

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in Greenwich Village.
Cupboard bare—
save two or three cans
Campbell's Pork & Beans.
And the sofa
slouching in the corner
a patchwork
draped over a hole
to cover spilling stuffing.
There's a deserted Coke bottle
jammed with frustrated
cigarette butts,
and passels of paper
with hastily written postscripts
discarded.
Bills, unwanted, stashed on the refrigerator.
The sole source of heat,
a kicked-in gas stove.
Existence here
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On-Campus Interviews scheduled for:



Art Equal Opportunity



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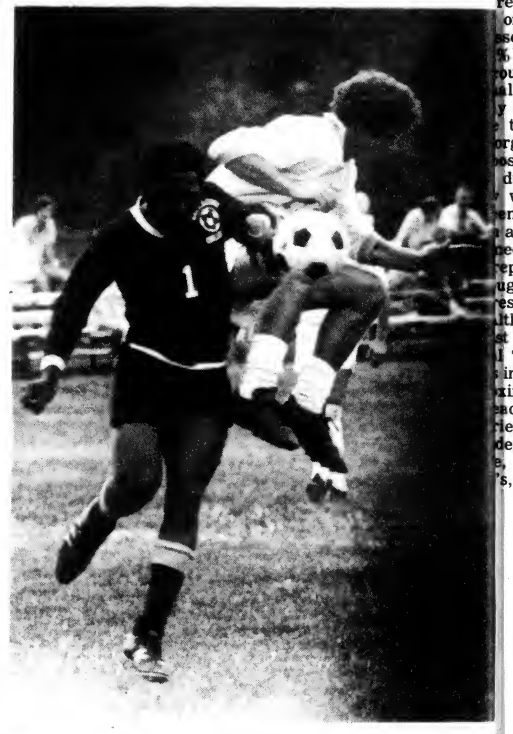
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a patchwork
draped over a hole
to cover spilling stuffing.
There's a deserted Coke bottle
jammed with frustrated
cigarette butts,
and passels of paper
with hastily written postscripts
discarded.
Bills, unwanted, stashed on the refrigerator.
The sole source of heat,
a kicked-in gas stove.
Existence here
between the thin of life
within tapestry spun walls,
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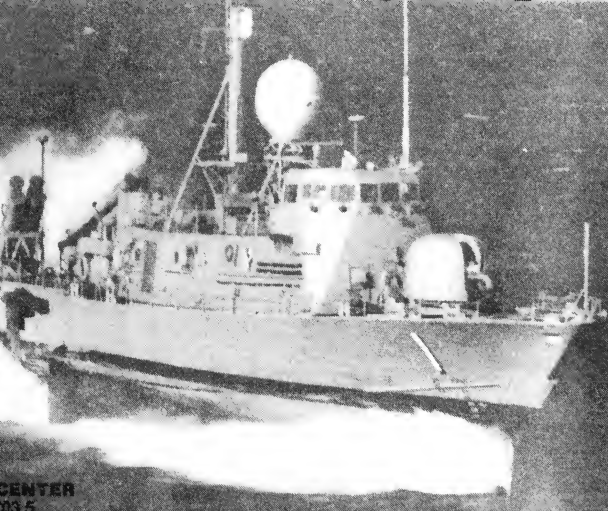
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October

30

9/30 English Club meeting. 803 Sylvania Ave. 7 p.m.

CALENDAR

1

10/1 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" GW Auditorium 8 p.m.

Young Democrats. Lounge B 6:30.

Circle K. Poolroom 6 p.m.

Freshman Class Elections. Lunch and Dinner—Seacobeck.

Faculty meeting. Melchers 3:45 p.m.

History Club. Monroe 202 4 p.m.

Election Announcements. Ballroom 10 p.m.

Outing Club ACL 305.

Academic Affairs. Monroe Lecture Hall 6 p.m.

2

10/2 Afro-American Assoc. Lounge A 6 p.m.

Installation of Freshman Officers 6-8 p.m.

3

Dungeons and Dragons. ACL 305 2:15-10:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. VCU 6 p.m.

Keg Party: International Relations Club. Seacobeck Basement 8 p.m.

4

10/4 Keg Party: Circle K. Poolroom 8 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. William & Mary 1 p.m.

7

10/7 Men's Cross-Country at Christopher Newport 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Hampton Institute and CNC 6 p.m.

8

10/8 Young Democrats. Lounge B 6:30.

Honor Council. Monroe 102 6 p.m.

Concert sponsored by MWC. GW Auditorium 8 p.m.

BPB ACL 19 4 p.m.

10/8 Language Club International Dinner. Seacobeck.

Psychology Club coffee/donut special. Poolroom 3:45 p.m. 25¢ charge

Dungeons and Dragons. ACL 305 2:15-10:30 p.m.

Movie: "Inherit The Wind," "The Jazz Singer." GW Auditorium 7 p.m.

10

10/10 Residence Hall close 7 p.m.

11-14 Fall Break!! (at last...)

14

10/14 Residence Halls open 1 p.m.

15

10/15 International Relations Club. Lounge B 5:30

Anthropology Club. Lounge B 7:30 p.m.

Singer in the C Shop 8 p.m.

Young Democrats. Lounge B 6:30 p.m.

16

10/16 History Club. Poolroom 8 p.m.

Dungeons & Dragons. ACL 305 2:15-10:30 p.m.

17

10/17 Keg Party: Ball Hall 8 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Longwood 10 a.m.

18

10/18 Keg Party: Jefferson. Poolroom 8 p.m.

10/18 Women's Volleyball Invitational Tournament 8:30 p.m.

Men's Cross-Country Hampden-Sydney & Christopher Newport 12:30 p.m.

Movie: The Frisco Kid. Dodd Auditorium 8 p.m.

20

10/20 Women's Volleyball vs. UVA & Liberty Baptist 6 p.m.

21

10/21 WO-MAN contest. Dodd Auditorium 7 p.m.

Movie: The Lost Weekend. Dodd Auditorium 8 p.m.

BPB ACL 19 4 p.m.

Outing Club. ACL 305 6 p.m.

Circle K. Monroe Lecture Hall 7-9:30.

22

"Streetcar Named Desire," Klein Theater 8 p.m.

23

10/23 Poetry Reading. Poolroom. 8 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Longwood & E. Mennonite 6 p.m.

"Streetcar Named Desire," Klein Theater 8 p.m.

24

10/24 "Streetcar Named Desire," Klein Theater 8 p.m.

25

10/25 Keg Party: Russell. 8 p.m.

Movie: "Barry Lyndon." Dodd Auditorium 8 p.m.

"Streetcar Named Desire," Klein Theater 8 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR NOVEMBER CALENDAR:
OCTOBER 20TH
7 p.m.
ACL 303

The Bullet will accept classified advertising, typed or printed on a 3x5 index card, during Bullet Office hours.
Rates for classifieds will be as follows: Personals, w/ MWC ID: 10¢/word; \$1.00 minimum; Personals w/o MWC ID 20¢/word, \$2.00 minimum. We must receive payment at the time the ad is submitted.

